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JOSEPH JONAS, Obert's Building, Bank St., Lehighon, ED. W. FEIST, Manager. April 29, 1882

VARIETIES. -Subscribe for ADVOCATE \$1 a year. -A Kangaroo never talks in his trap.

-A cheese and its miles are soon parted. -Good grounds for domestic quarrels—Thick coffee, -Grant announces that he is out of politics. Yes, perforce.

-They have got to making rat traps nowadays with looking glasses in them. We suppose the rats run to see how their new fur looks. -The pean crop is one of the heaviest known in Texas.

-The Boers, like the Irish, do not conceal their hatred for the English. -Geerkins in glass jars are largely sent to Texas and Central America.

-Thirty thousand horses a year are needed to supply New York city's demand. -The post office department holds more than \$1,000,000 in unclaimed money orders.

-It looks suspicious to see a man always take a clove before answering the telephone. -The cultured no longer call it hash. Mosaic nutrition is the correct form.

-The signal service claims to have saved \$5,000,000 of marine property by its prediction of the late cyclone. -The Dammanigga policy of anti-rebellion days is again well to the front in South Carolina.

-Man sticks up fantastic mile-posts as the course of empire westward takes its way. A new town in Kansas is called Prairie Dog Jim.

-The recent artistic experience of the Jeannette explorers has proved that the most comfortable foot-wear in winter consists of a cotton and woolen sock worn together. -A Pittsburg druggist, being complimented on the beauty of his last baby, replied: "It isn't my prettiest, but it is by Pharmacist." Interment private.

-A recently suspended foreign minister, while passing through London on his way to this country, registered himself at Boyle's American agency as "Col. American minister, in route for home." -On Philadelphia's Bicentennial day there were run into that city by the Pennsylvania company at least as many as two hundred and seventy-five trains, and by the Reading no less than one hundred and fifty.